## I. FRANK BAKER STILL BATS 1.000 IN RETIRING LEAGUE—HE'S QUIT AGAIN 1920 MAY BE END OF

TRAIL FOR E. CICOTTE Slim Sallee and Chicago Veteran Both Fooled Old Doc Time Last Season, but They Can't Go on for Many More Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

and fast sloping greens?

Men Out of Season Will Be

Discussed Next Week

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Congright, 1920. All rights reserved.) T.THIS unseemly date last year, just | reported to be like rare wine. This will A ns the Ides of February were in full vever do. blast, there were two noted athletes who blast there were two noted athletes who had been checked out across the border many will come fifty years from now, when there is nothing left to abolwith complete citizenship papers for Has-Been Land. Both had served long ish. and bonorable careers, but their day was supposed to be over, with twilight al-supposed to be over, with twilight al-and prohibit heel prints in bunkers

The other was Harry F. Sallee, transferred from New York to Cincinnati,

The Double Return NEITHER was of any particular use ig 1918, but 1919 proved to be anthem they won fifty

more than any other two pitchone put the White Sox through and MAJORS MAY ADOPT other was largely responsible for Red upheaval.

They had the two best years they had ever known at a time when they had

THE Old Doc with the fancy scythe I allotted them a new lease on life last year. But how about 1920? Cicotte will be thirty-six years old a next June. Sallee was thirty-five

They have each been pitching fifteen Heydler. Construction in fast company, or about as long yesterday Mathewson lasted in front of hostile

Cicotte had the tougher year to handie, and by late September was pretty well fagged. In spite of this, he won more games than any other pitcher in either league, and finished second to Walter Johnson in general effectiveness. Cicotte strolled along at an even clip with his famous slow ball only a trifle

But both have reached the time now when it is merely a matter of one more season—or the end of the road.

ONE way or another, they will be im-O portant factors this season. If Ciportant factors this season. If Ciotte skids badly, as many think he will.
White Sox case will be next to hopeiss.
There is hardly a chance that he will
as good as he was last summer, but
other clubs. the White Sox case will be next to hope-

the Old Timer may have one more surrise left, and have at least a substan-

Sallee's case is different. The crafty southpaw is working in the midst of a big stable where he can take his time. He has never depended on speed, and if orked only one game a week is sure to ender able assistance to Moran's staff. He isn't likely to win more than twenty games ngain, but he will turn in quite a with a winning club at his back, a showing made by this ancient pair will be an interesting feature of the im ending campaign. 13 Unlucky?

WALTER JOHNSON last faft completed his thirteenth campaign as a

league pitcher. As he led his league in effectiveness \*nd allowed only 1.49 earned runs to he contest, the unlucky attachments to tarts his fourteenth season less than thirty three years old, and with that willowy pitching motion he employs he should be a winning pitcher for at least

e more summers. Johnson's best year was in 1913, when he allowed only 1.09 runs to the after-noon. But 1919 was his next best performance, full proof that he is on the highway to stick for several years to

ONE Best Bet for 1920-Claude Williams not to pitch the first world series game next fall.

THE head hold is rarely successful as I a wrestling grip. The head is the wrestler's one invulnerable sector.

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MEN IN LINE-UPS

Standings of the Teams

in Scholastic Leagues NOTHER matter that should be A suppressed is close decisions in a SECOND TEAMS South Phila, High Northeast High West Phila, High Frankford High Central High tight game given against the home club. THE game in general can stand the strain so long as the alibi is not abolished. That would be the ultimate By PAUL PREP

South Philly is still going strongly, with such speed that it appears almost impossible to stop Doctor Kerr's five from gallivanting through the cage season and grabbing off the Dutch Trophy. The first fracas of the second roundrobin in the Interscholastic League race NEW PLAYER LIMIT resulted in Germantown High continuing to show a large "0" in the "W Measure to Hold Clubs to 35

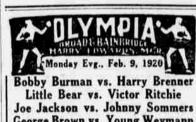
The margin of South Philly's victory was seven points, and it was really the foul-goal shooting of Captain Leopold that had a lot to do with the dereat of Germantown. He made good twelve shots out of seventeen tries. But four could find the seventeen tries. But four waste for the seventeen tries are made, by New York, Feb. 6.—President John Heydler, of the National League, said yesterday that when the majors had their joint meeting in Chicago next week a rule would be adopted limiting the number of players which each club can carry out of senson to thirty-five. goals from scrimmage were made by the league leaders. Silver, playing in Goldblatt's place, got a pair and Leopold

Reed and Burrey were in German-town's line-up in the places of King and Dieterle. Both showed up well. There is no doubt that Germantown is the There is no limit now on the number of players a club can tie up outside of the season. Some of the clubs now weakest of the six-team circuit, and the team is doomed to finish at the bottom of the ladder. The South Philly yanigans also con-

many as forty to take south on the training trips.

Before the war the player limit for tinued to blaze the way. Its victory over the Germantown second team yesterday, 22-11, was its sixth straight. "Eddie" Dessen got a couple of field goals and shot eight out of fifteen goals out of season was thirty-five, but when the break came with the minors and because of war conditions this limit was abolished. The result has been that some of the clubs have tied up many from the fifteen-foot line more players than they can possibly use. With the number limited to thir-ty-five, there will be many more play-

Phils Get Delaware Southpaw Walter Betts, of Millsboro, has just signed up to go South with the Philadelphia National League baseball team. He is a left-handed pitcher and is considered one of the best prospects that Delaware has ever turned out. He pitched for the Millsboro team last year.



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Benny Valger has been matched for a fif-cen-round bout. He will meet Pal Morar t New Orleans February 27.

Gettysburg Cage Star Injured

vaded Philadelphia from Pittsburgh with a long knockout record, will break into the wind-up limeglare at the Cambria Club tonight. Before putting the Downtown Cage Teams Each Pirate puncher in the big league class. Matchmaker Johnny Burns used Jordan if preliminary competition, and Jimmy proved that he had the stuff by knocking out two opponents in one round

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—Prospects for effective research of the first several research of the first research of the first research resear each. Tonight Jordan will line-up each. Tenight Jordan will line-up against bigger game when he takes on Willie McCloskey, and if Jordan can connect with a haymaker on the rugged Port Richmond pug the Pittsburgher will have demonstrated that he is a dangerous lightweight. Johnnie Willetts has Jordan in tow, and the one-time ferrific punching southpaw believes that Jordan will develop into one of the leading 133-pounders around this part of the country. McGraw May Not Attend Meeting New York, Peb. 6.—John J. McGraw, anager of the Glants, probably will not at not the National League meeting in Chi-tso text week. Charles A. Storcham, pres

of the country.

George White, president of the Disston A, has decided to promote boxing shows for ombers of the club every other Tusaday shonny Willetts has been appointed match aker. The next show will be staged Febru 10 with kild West vs. Danny Murchy shonny Plazzi vs. Charley McKee and Jimmradan meeting the best boxer procurable.

Sailor Al Burgy, who stopped Bob Moo Allentown last week, made a big hit i at city. He has been remaiched for ture date, writes Harry Allen.

Andy Moorehead, recent winner of two 125-pound amateur tournaments is going to

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